

THE BULLET

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Enjoy

"A Starry Night"

Happy Easter!

Tuesday, April 12, 1949

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXI. No. 17

S. I. A. S. G. Convention Held At M. W. April 7-9

The Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government held its annual convention April 7-9 here at MWC. States in the Association are: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Forty-eight colleges were represented with one hundred and forty-four delegates. All of the delegates were women except six men observers from North Texas State College. The women delegates were housed in Tri-Unit, Westmoreland, Virginia, and Betty Lewis Halls. These delegates arrived on Thursday. They came from small women's colleges thru large co-ed schools.

Delegates Welcomed on Thursday
Delegates were welcomed on Thursday afternoon by Dr. Morgan Combs, President of MWC and Barbara Watson, MWC Student Government President.

All meetings were held in George Washington Hall and all meals served in Seacobeck Hall.

The theme of the conference was "The Individual in Student Government." Discussions on different aspects of the theme were led by Preston Hodges from Sweetbrier College, Marjorie Mill from Longwood College, and Nancy Parks from Agnes Scott College.

Reception on Thursday Evening
On Thursday evening a reception was given by the MWC Student Council for the convention delegates. Friday night a talent show "Spring Reflections" with Betty Nash, master of ceremonies, was given featuring talent on the hill. Friday afternoon Mrs. Charles L. Bushnell addressed the group. Then on Saturday the delegates were taken on a tour of historic Fredericksburg.

Senator Smith Spoke

The formal banquet Saturday evening at 6:30 climaxed the convention. Anne White was toastmaster. Barbara Watson gave a short address and Nancy Hanks, outgoing president, presented Margaret Chase Smith, senator from Maine, who was the banquet speaker. After the speech Lois Newell, a delegate from Stetson University, presented Margaret Chase Smith with an honorary certificate of life membership on behalf of Frederick H. Owen, Jr. and the Student Body of Stetson.

Officers Presented

Outgoing and incoming officers were presented. The outgoing officers are: Nancy Hanks, of Duke University, president; Anne White, of MWC, vice-president; Price Pendergrass, of Alabama College, secretary and Ruth Milner, of Huntington College, treasurer. Incoming officers are: Evelyn Oker, of Vanderbilt University, president; Mildred Wooten, of Alabama College, vice-president; Sarah Tucker, of Agnes Scott, secretary and Anita Newcomb, of H. Sophie Newcomb College, treasurer.

Next Year's Conference To be at Alabama

Anne White presented Dr. Morgan Combs who brought the group greetings. Anne White ended by telling the delegates good-bye. The delegates returned to their respective colleges Saturday night and Sunday.

Next year the conference will be held at Alabama College.

Notice

A sunrise service will be held Thursday, April 14 at 6 A. M. The group will meet on the steps of the Library.

President Combs To Represent MWC At Bicentenary

Mary Washington College will be represented at Washington and Lee's bicentennial celebration on April 12 by President Morgan Lafayette Combs.

President Combs will participate in the academic procession preceding the formal convocation in historic Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee campus. President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University will deliver the principal address at the convocation in recognition of the influence of Princeton and Princeton men upon the founding of Augusta Academy, forerunner of Washington and Lee, in 1749.

The date was chosen for the academic climax of the Washington and Lee Bicentenary because it has the longest continuing significance among memorable dates at the University.

The observance will include luncheons, receptions, and collateral ceremonies in connection with the 200th anniversary. The Cadet Corps of the Virginia Military Institute will pass in full-dress regimental review on the afternoon of April 12 to honor Washington and Lee's 200th birthday. Presidents and high officials of the colleges and universities visiting Lexington to bring greetings from their respective institutions to W. & L. will be special guests at the VMI dress parade.

On the same day the Post Office Department will issue a Washington and Lee stamp, the first ever issued to honor a college or university.

Mary Cheatham's Paintings Exhibited

The Virginia Artist Exhibition, previewed March 23 in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, has in its collection two paintings done by a graduate of Mary Washington, Mary Frances Cheatham.

Miss Cheatham was graduated in 1947 from Mary Washington after completing the four-year art course here. Both she and Julia Dooley, another Mary Washington graduate, entered their paintings at the Virginia Museum in competition with other students and each won a scholarship for \$1500. On her scholarship, Mary Frances went to the school of Art Student League in New York, where she won a second scholarship worth \$1300.

Out of the total 167 works passed by the jury and representing work in all art media, 22 entries by 17 artists have been recommended by the jury for purchase. Miss Cheatham's painting "Girl Sewing" is included in that group.

"Y" Officers Installed

During the assembly program April 8 the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for 1949-50 was installed. Mary Cottingham, as Incoming President, gave a short address which was followed by the presentation of a pulpit Bible to Mary Washington College by Y. W. C. A.

Frosh Benefit Is Huge Success

Saturday night, April 8, the Freshman class presented an excellent musical comedy, "Talent's N' Talents." Proving they were not to be outdone by the upper classmen. Under the direction of Marjorie Gibson, the Freshman gave a performance brimming over with originality and talent.

As the title of the show implies, the story was based on the need of rain to save the cotton crop and the coming of the rain which resulted in joyous singing and dancing. Also the plot involved two romances. Miss Peaches and Jonathan, a southern plantation owner, wanted to get married but could not because of the looming danger of the cotton crop failure; while in the romance of Amanda and Lincoln, the looming danger was the possessive jealousy of the beautiful Jezebel. All ended happily, however, for Amanda won her man, and the coming of the rain solved the problems of Jonathan and Miss Peaches.

Hit Tunes Sung

One of the outstanding attractions of the show was the revival of many old favorites and the addition of an original song, "Rain Chant," written by Jean Walls and Dianne Winters. Some of the tunes were "Accentuate the Positive," "April Showers, Over the Rainbow," and "The Umbrella Man."

To add to the "Old South" atmosphere, "Uncle Jefferson" told a story about those well-known Uncle Remus characters, "Brer Rabbit," "Brer Canary," and "Brer Bar" to explain to a little child the reason for the long absence.

Continued on page 6

Spanish Club To Present Pageant, Convo

On Wednesday the Club Hispanoamericano will celebrate Cervantes' anniversary and Pan American Day with a pageant and Convocation program. If the weather is good the parade will begin at 6:30 in back of Willard and will proceed to George Washington. The pageant will include figures representing King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain, Christopher Columbus, Ponce de Leon and other explorers of America and the Indians, Don Quixote, Sancho Panza, Rocinante, Dulcinea, and Don Quixote's princess. The pageant will end with speeches from each one, and Barbara Huber will give a short talk on Cervantes.

At Convocation a short, one-act play, an interlude, by Cervantes called "The Cave of Salamanca" will be presented. The participants will be: Pat Kiostermann, Don Quixote; Dee Ross and Sue Betcher, Rocinante; the Veterans will be the Indians; Anne Osborn, Leonardo (the young wife); Carmen Zeppenfeldt, Pancreo (her old husband); Anne Gaines, Christiani (Leonardo's vivacious maid); Charlie Ritter, a student of the Cave of Salamanca; Nan Taylor, Repose (the teacher, friend of Leonardo); Margi Eames, Nicolas (the Barker, friend of Christiani). The cast also includes the other members of the Spanish Club. The dancers are in charge of Dorothy Matheny and music is in charge of Betty Bond Heller. Dr. Cabrera is directing the pageant and Anne Osborn is in charge of the play.

Smith Stresses Insecurity At S. I. A. S. G. Banquet

"Fear of insecurity is the number one problem of the American people today," said Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Republican of Maine, when she spoke before the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government Convention Banquet in Seacobeck Hall April 9.

Student Government Officers Installed

As an assembly program on April 5, the Student Government Council was formally installed. The Council is composed of the four officers of Student Government, the eight house presidents, the class representatives, and the off-campus, town-girl, and veteran representatives. The ex-officio members include the president of Y. W. C. A., the Freshman Commissioner, and the president of A. R. A.

The ceremony ended with addresses by the out-going president, Barbara Watson, and the incoming president, B. J. Lytle.

Tryouts Slated For Common Glory Cast

The tryouts of Virginia choral and theatrical talent for the 1949 cast of THE COMMON GLORY have been scheduled. The preliminary dramatic auditions for northern Virginia will be held in Monroe Hall, Mary Washington College, on Saturday, April 30, from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Howard Seamon, associate director of THE COMMON GLORY will be present at all preliminary auditions. He will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler Ross of Roanoke College; Miss Althea Hunt of The College of William and Mary; Roger Boyle of the University of Virginia; and Jack W. Warfield, Mary Washington College.

At the preliminary auditions applicants will be expected to read brief excerpts from the script of THE COMMON GLORY. In addition, applicants will be allowed, if they so desire, to present a reading of their own choice, not to exceed three minutes in length, from any role of any play chosen by the applicant. Application forms, which should be filled out and sent to the Jamestown Corporation, Box 635, Williamsburg, Virginia, may be obtained in Mr. Warfield's office.

New '49-'50 House Presidents Elected

The various classes have completed elections for House Presidents for the '49-'50 year. The results are as follows: Senior dorms: Mary Ball—Nancy Lee Parks; Cusitis—Sarah Miles; Madison—Carolyn Jean Sprower. Junior dorm: Westmoreland—Marge Diener. Sophomore dorms: Betty Lewis—Betsy Clark; Virginia—Chi Thompson. Freshman dorms: Willard—Jane Gregg; Cornell—Eddie K. Chapman.

Dawn Patrol . . .

Station WMWC . . .
590 on your dial . . .
8:00-9:00, Mon. through
Fri.

Russia Needs No War

Senator Smith stated that we must realize that Russia is counting on an economic depression and national bankruptcy in the U. S. "This, the politburo feels, would make America ripe for a bloodless revolution of communism and thus obviate the necessity for war," she said.

Since we can not block Russia, we must back up our foreign policy by making aggression as unattractive as possible and peace as attractive as possible, the speaker urged. She brought out that few think of this however. Senator Smith insisted that, "Russia must be convinced that we mean what we say."

Sees Peace Through North Atlantic Pact

Senator Smith hopes that one of the most important votes in which she has a part will be the ratification of the North Atlantic Treaty. The treaty she sees as a "vehicle for realistic peace."

Two articles of this pact which Senator Smith feels every adult should read and study are Articles IV and V. Through Article V the Senate still reserves the right to declare war, she explains, but an attack on an allied nation would be a moral obligation to the U. S.

However, there is nothing specific in the pact that deals with internal attack except what is implied in Article IV, said the speaker. Article IV includes the territorial integrity, political independence, and threat to the security of any of the Parties of a country. "We will fight on foreign land if attacked. But I am not convinced yet that we will readily send men and arms to another country to help it combat an internal conflict," she declared.

Students Leaders of Tomorrow

Senator Smith concluded by expressing the courage she felt in seeing these young people of the Student Government Association thinking and talking about serious matters. She feels confident in the ability of the youth of today to become the leaders of tomorrow.

V.I.P.A. Conference To Be Held at R.M.

Mary Washington College has been invited to attend the annual Spring Conference of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association to be held at Randolph-Macon Mens College, April 22-24. The agenda will include judging of publications, the presentation of awards, discussion groups on all topics of mutual interest, banquets, speeches, and entertainment.

The Bulletin sent delegates to the 1948 conference and will again send representatives this year.

The Bullet

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WHAT DOES EASTER MEAN TO YOU?

Easter—what does it mean to you, a student of Mary Washington College? Is it just another Sunday and the occasion for that long awaited Spring Holiday? Is it just a day which recalls those happy childhood memories of egg hunts and the Easter Bunny? Or is it a day of happiness and exaltation for the Risen Lord?

Easter as defined in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary is "An annual church celebration." The exact day of Easter is determined by the moon. "Easter is the first Sunday after the first full moon that falls on or next after the vernal equinox, (March 21 in the Gregorian calendar) if the full moon happens on Sunday Easter is celebrated one week later."

The word Easter comes from the Anglo Saxon eastre, the French name of the old Teutonic goddess of spring. This name Easter was appropriately chosen because spring represents the vegetation of plants, a time of growth and progress, the beginning of life; and the resurrection of Christ is the time of beginning a new life, a day of hope for a brighter future here on Earth and hereafter.

Easter today has become commercialized. The true spiritual meaning is being hidden behind colored eggs and chocolate rabbits. Of course these should be a part of Easter, but the form of a rabbit has become far more symbolic of Easter than the original symbols, the cross and the Easter lily, symbolizing the crucifixion, the resurrection and eternal life.

America today, especially American youth, needs to turn again to the original meaning of Easter. Easter should mean to you a student, a day of joy, praise, and hope for eternal life.

R. De M.

Mendel Museum Has New Additions

Recently some new panels have been added to our Mendel Museum. The museum which is in the basement of Trinkle Library has been in existence since 1939 and it has been the subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles.

The museum has been built around the life and work of Gregor Mendel and there are pictures of him and a few of his original manuscripts which were brought from Czechoslovakia. There are also panels showing Mendel's experiments and final results in crossing the common pea and how they have been applied to plants, to animals and finally to man.

The latest panels which have been added concern the disease of hemophilia and the absence of one or both of the upper lateral incisors. Both of these subjects are directly concerned with heredity and they relate back to Mendel's theory. Dr. Itlis was able to study the subject of the missing incisors through observation of several of the students here at the college. As a result of these studies he has published two articles which have appeared in the Journal of Heredity.

Concerning the museum Dr. Itlis said, "It is a collective work done not by me but by the girls of Mary Washington, under my guidance. The girls have not only

worked but they have given money too." About twenty girls have worked on the museum and Dr. Itlis' assistant for the past two years has been Jo Alys Downs. The room was given to Dr. Itlis but no appropriation was made for future work, but through money given by three graduating classes and raised at an auction last year there is now enough money to finish the work on the museum.

Students Attend Home Ec. Meeting

The following students from M. W. C. attended the joint meeting of the Virginia Home Economics Association and the Virginia Dietetic Association at Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Virginia, on April 1, 2, and 3, 1949: Elva C. Tate, King George, Va.; June Davis, Arlington, Va.; Dorothy Repko, Danbury, Conn.; and Mary Margaret Terrell, Forest, Va.

The theme of the meeting was "The Home Economist in the World Today." The college group was accompanied by Dr. Alice L. Edward, Professor of Home Economics. Miss Tate is president of the M. W. C. Home Economics Club.

Fashions by the Stars

"Are you a Pisces? Then, Mademoiselle, please use pastel colors." So reports John White in the article "Fashions, By All That's Heavenly" in a recent issue of the Washington Times-Herald. He says that, according to a fashionable company in Washington (if anyone wishes the address, come to Virginia No. 305), they can tell you by consulting your horoscope what colors and fashions you can wear. Astrology is the study of the supposed influence wielded upon us poor goofs here below by the positions of the heavenly bodies at the moment of our birth. Some people call this stuff a lot of foolishness. Some people take it seriously. For those who believe in horoscopes here is the last word on what who should wear:

ARIES, March 21-April 20: Impulsive enthusiasm and desire to get things done quickly characterize people born under this sign. You may neglect niceties of dress in your haste, thus omitting those little touches which accentuate the soft and gracious aspects to your personality. Stay away from tight, dramatic dresses. Red is your run sign—take full advantage of your inherent affinity for this tint in its more subdued tones.

TAURUS, April 21-May 20: You love to have people comment on your good taste. You are stirred by beauty and elegance, so much so that you must curb your enthusiasm for pursuit of fashion. A true daughter of Taurus can wear almost anything, but you should specialize in necklaces and jewelry that can be worn near the neck. Pink is your color.

GEMINI, May 21-June 20: Your charm is in quick movement, gaiety, swift conversation (for which you may thank Mercury, the planetary ruler of your sun sign). But control the desire to buy one day and discard the next. Since shoulders, neck and hands are practically dominant in the Cosmic Figure of Gemini, play them up.

CANCER, June 21-July 22: People like you and you like people. Part of your attraction is your understanding of their problems. Also, your home is your castle, so dress smartly but informally. Go easy on frills and too much décolleté; try to steer a middle course through the bustles, paphums and padded costumes of the "new look."

LEO, July 23-August 22: You are always on the go, love an atmosphere of light and movement, and have a natural aptitude for sports. Since, therefore, action is part of your nature, avoid unrelieved solid tones that seem static—if you must wear black, add a touch of color, such as orange, which is associated with your sign. (Your sign, by the way, is shot full of ardent romance, for you were born when the sun was in the constellation of Leo, which rules emotions.)

VIRGO, August 23-September 22: Everything you do is done with minute care. Your exacting nature requires silence and peace. Accordingly, you should wear clothes that are attractive, yet simple—eye-filling but quiet. Blue is your color, the color of idealism and sincerity. If you are small, wear blue as a basic component of small print, straight-lined frocks. If you are tall, wear bright blue as a solid or in large pattern. Don't dress fussily, like the gift wrapping on a bonbon box.

LIBRA, September 23-October 22: Ah, the planet Venus, symbol of love and beauty... color, symmetry and balance for you, friend. Also for you, meticulousness in picking your raiment. You believe in getting the most for your money. Pick fabrics that combine durability with luxurious appearance. Persons born in Libra would rather do without than do with less than the best.

SCORPIO, October 23-November 22: Driving force is your characteristic. Half-way measures are not for you. Dress boldly and in the height of style. In truth, you should appear as the newest of the new look ladies. Only remember—



Surprise! Surprise! Joe is here!

not every woman can wear every thing. You are endowed with an inherent sense of discretion. In your boldness, use it.

SAGITTARIUS, November 23-December 21: Your enthusiasm is contagious, and as a result you get more joy and satisfaction from spending money than do other people—watch it, don't overdo or overdraw. In clothes, emphasize your good points... but you know what you want, better than anybody can tell you. A Sagittarius always does.

CAPRICORN, December 22-January 19: You tend to hide your luminous personality under a patient, methodical, hardworking shell. Come out from under there—make your personality more striking by giving greater attention to your appearance. Use more color... as bright as possible.

AQUARIUS, January 20-February 18: Humanitarian, giving freely of yourself, you become so lost in idealism you forget to watch your appearance. Kindly pay attention to details of dress, those small but basic factors such as use of cosmetics.

PISCES, February 19-March 20: You are sensitive and understanding and work best in calm surroundings—dress so as to encourage your own serenity of spirit. So there you are, the Cosmic Figure on how to clothe the Cosmic Figure. The rest is up to you.

Jo Downs—A Real Westerner

Did you know that there is a sharp-shooter at Mary Washington? Well, there is and she's no other than Jo Downs from Waco, Texas, who is a member of the sophomore class.

This brown-haired, grey-eyed Texas lass learned to shoot in 1943 at Camp Waldermar, Kerrville, Texas. "I don't know why I like it," says Jo, "but it completely fascinates me. I guess it's just the drive to see how many times you can hit the bull's-eye."

Said She Came from Cattle Town When Jo first came to Mary Washington she told a typical Texan story. She said that she lived in a "rip-sawing" cattle town, that her father was a sheriff; and that her home was surrounded by saloons, etc. Her friends loved it but after throwing a few more cowboy and bandit tales around, she finally had to give with the bare, "dull" (says Jo) facts. Waco is a medium size town with a population of 100,000 and Jo's Dad is not a gun-packing sheriff, but an insurance man.

Perfers a .22 Rifle

Jo hasn't been doing much shooting in the past few years for two reasons. In the first place, she doesn't have a gun. Strangely enough, her Dad doesn't care for the idea of a "shootin' dotter." (You

can't blame him!) Jo doesn't use a heavy gun, and prefers a .22 caliber rifle.

In the second place, not living on the range is a definite disadvantage, as Jo lives in the city limits of Waco. Imagine the peril that the neighbors would be in if she decided to practice her favorite sport at home.

Jo says that people are always asking her just why she decided to come to M. W. C. (Trite Question!) "Well," says Jo, "there is no story in that. I saw the catalog, I liked it, I came, and I'm staying."

Plenty of Trees in Waco

Another question with which Jo is pestered is the old one always pulled on Texans, "Have you ever seen a tree?" Jo gets quite a kick out of that one as she comes from middle Texas which has almost as many trees as Virginia.

Being extremely curious, your reporter came up with a question concerning the rattlesnakes in Jo's part of the country. She drawled, "Well, I've always liked snakes but the only one I ever had was a small grass snake." It seems that Jo kept this particular reptile solely for entertainment at her parties. (There is a streak of mischief in this girl!) She had to part with the "dear little thing" when it crawled into one of her mother's small-necked antique vases and refused to budge. After she coaxed it out, her indignant mother insisted that it be given its freedom.

Texas Is Only Place to Live

Like all loyal Texans Jo thinks that Texas "is the only place to live." When she first came to M. W. C. her friends sent her dozens of books written about Texas. The object was the re-education of "those easterners" to the value of the "only state in the union." (Her room-mates transferred to the University of Texas this year.)

Jo also has some "rebel" ideas about Texas. She thinks the Union needs Texas more than Texas needs the Union. "Why just imagine," she said, "what the United States would look like without Texas?" (Who can argue against a Texan?)

Likes Her Work in Biology Jo is interested in science and is a biology major. She said that her biggest thrill at Mary Washington comes from working in the Mendel Museum.

Two actors were complaining about being "typed" in their movie parts, when Alan Young said, "You fellows think you have something to complain about—think of the case of poor Margaret O'Brien—She's invariably cast as a little girl."

Most people can drink beer as well sitting down as they can standing up, but few people can stand up as well after drinking sitting down as they can sit down after drinking standing up, Army Times says.

Dear Mom . . .

Dear Mom . . .

Whee! Just a few more days and I'll be on my way home. I'm so anxious I can hardly wait. These past few days have gone slower than the whole year. I certainly hope someone is planning to meet me, as you should see what I'm bringing with me. I really don't know how I'm going to manage that far.

Believe it or not I'm coming home with all my work caught up for a change. My term papers are completely finished and at last my mind is at ease. Incidentally, half of that money you sent was spent at E. Lee Trinkle for overdue books which I needed for my papers. Of course, the other half was spent at the C-Shoppe and since two halves make a whole that means I'm broke as usual.

Our Student Government was hostess to the Intercollegiate Student Government Conference which was held here the latter part of last week. There were several colleges represented and the student body was invited to attend the various meetings. It certainly is nice to know that our school is progressing so and especially that our own Student Government takes an interest for the student's benefit.

Saturday night was a big night here. We had our spring formal and it was wonderful. Also on the same night there was a movie in G. W. Auditorium.

Friday night the Freshmen gave their Benefit—Torments 'N Talent or T. N. T. It was real cute and the Freshmen certainly do have loads of talent.

Convocation this week is going to be a program by the Spanish Club. It will probably be good, as their "Fiesta" last year was a huge success.

Well poor M. W. C. is plagued with "scissorsitis." At first it was a fad for sun bathing when the sun shone but now the girls have adopted a fad for hair-cutting or scissorsitis. I declare, everywhere you look you see someone who's cut

her hair. Most of the styles are very becoming but when you take a poor little girl whose hair just won't grow and then she cuts it—well it's too bad.

Betty and I have been on a spree looking for luck. Yes, we decided we needed some. I think we've covered every clover patch on campus looking for four-leaf clovers, but no luck yet. Perseverance is a wonderful thing, or maybe I should say "better luck next time."

Well mummy, dear, I guess this will have to be the end for now. I have a few lessons to do and I want to get started on my packing.

See you real soon.

Love,
Dotter.Alpha Psi Omega Taps
Nine New Frat Members

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, tapped nine new members on Friday morning, April 1.

The new members of Alpha Psi Omega and the work in which they specialize are as follows: Ann Worsham, make-up and business; Jane Gregg, technical work; Mary Ellen Donahoe, make-up; Mary Hardwick, acting and directing of benefits; Joyce Hamilton, business and publicity; Margaret Thompson, acting and technical work; Jacqueline Newell, acting; Elizabeth Garey, acting; Charles Ritter, acting and stage manager for current production "Foolish Notions."

To be considered for membership a student is required to hand in a record of all the work she has done on plays and benefits to a member of the fraternity.

The formal initiation of the new members took place Thursday, April 7, at 4:30 p. m. in the Student Activity Room. Following the initiation a dinner was held at Mulwons Restaurant in honor of the new members. Old members and faculty advisors attended.

PERSONALS

Rosalie Branham helped strengthen the ties between the college and the city of Fredericksburg by dating a young local businessman last weekend.

The campus was overcome with the gay alumnae who returned last weekend. Noticeable besides the wit and commercial abilities of this group were diamonds on the hands of Bobby Hough, Betty Ann Bullis and Berry Brau (Bennett).

Nancy Miller and Betty Meriwether were all smiles on Devil-Goat day when the two Bobs from Colgate came calling.

Mary Dean went home to Charlottesville over the weekend. Must have been for help on a term paper.

Sara Kay Jordan went home with Mary Harwick to Ft. Belvoir last weekend. Was the swimming pool pretty?

All kinds of letters, calls and invitations have been coming in from the blind dates at Virginia and Annapolis the girls met during the last month. Proof: Rene Abbey entertained a parlor guest from Virginia last week.

Flash! Jean Tomko got an Augusta Military Academy miniature from Jim-Bob.

Ellen Brown has found that Texas isn't the only state in the Union. Why, even New York has its Points.

Last weekend Betty Ann Utz dated Louis May at home in Barbourville.

We hear Jackie Joyner walked down the aisle last weekend—maid of honor, of course.

Jay Tucker cut classes for a Frat party at Maryland last Friday night.

Oh, how we wish we could include the faculty dates in this column!

Prediction—due to the present epidemic of crutch cases on campus, a new fraternity will be started—BONES.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

"Kampus Kapers" Displays
Talent of All Classes

"Kampus Kapers", a talent show sponsored by A. R. A., was held in Monroe Gym on Saturday, April 2, at 8:30 p. m. A series of skits as well as other novelty numbers was presented by the four classes.

Betty Phillips, as mistress of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Levin Houston, who sang several songs and concluded with "Jenny," which was requested by the alumnae.

During the program, Betty introduced a few of the guests who included Lee Marsh Lewis, Student Government President of the class of '46; Berry Bennett, Vice President of Student Government in 1947; Miss Turman, former Dean of Freshman at M. W. C.; Mrs. B. Larabee Carr, present president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. J. M. H. Willis, of the Board of Visitors of the U. of Va.; Miss Mildred P. Stewart, Head of the Physical Education Department; Dr. Combs, and Dean Alvey.

The Freshman Class offering included a novelty number by the Gibson twins, who gave their rendition of "Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?"; Maxine Bryant, who sang "Temptation" and "All the Things You Are"; and Betty Sullivan, who gave her Dance Monologue, "What a Young Girl Is Thinking Of."

Marjorie Pennington, representing the Sophomore Class, introduced Jackie Stukes, who sang "Where or When." A trio composed of Mary Copenhaver, Helene Greiner, and Ellen Brown sang "There's a Small Hotel" and "Song in My Heart." Donna Hankla was accompanist for both numbers. Cynthia Medley and Keren Morey gave a hillbilly version of "My Heart Stood Still," and Lorraine Frantz did a tap dance number.

Short skits were given by Peggy Fox, Fay Evans, Lois Ann White, Peggy Penn, Jean Hughes, and Sally Ost, all of whom are Juniors.

Toni Patelos sang variations of radio songs which included "Oh Johnny" as Bonnie Baker would sing it and "I'm in the Mood for Love," as a blues singer. Maude Levey, who was Mistress of Ceremonies for the Junior Class, played her bones to the tune of "Side-walks of New York." Jenny Sommers and Nancy Parks did a hillbilly number.

The Senior Class was represented by Conni Conley and Barbara Haislip, better known as Clip and Slip, who appeared as Siamese twins. They began by singing "Tea for Two," stopped to tell a few jokes, (some of which brought the house down), and concluded with their version of "Together."

The program was concluded by a tumbling act which was sponsored by the A. R. A. Council. The girls were dressed as clowns and some of the stunts included the elephant walk, a merry-go-round, and a series of somersaults.

Conditions In Greece
Told By Dr. Ralph Kent

Dr. Ralph Edward Kent, Director of the Near East Foundation at Athens, outlining the bad conditions that still exist in Greece as a result of the war, stressed that our aid to Greece should be increased. Dr. Kent was guest speaker at Convocation Wednesday, April 6 in George Washington Auditorium.

The speaker gave a brief background of Greece's politics and the many changes in form of government during the past 15 years, which he believes are the causes of the conditions today. The people are living in ruins and have very few necessities, he informed us.

The Near East Foundation, not only interested in Greece, "helps" the countries to help themselves," he says. It has done extensive work in rehabilitating displaced persons.

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THEY HAVE!

Drummer Ray
McKinley talks it
over with his
featured vocalist,
Jeanie Freley.



Feature Writer Tells What College Grads Can Expect

Austin, Texas (ACP)—A feature writer for the "Daily Texan" summarizes a recent survey made by a national magazine among college graduates, 9,065 degree-holders considered representative were questioned. If you get a degree and go to work, according to the survey, here is what you can expect:

You will become a professional man or an executive with a salary of about \$4,500 a year.

You will own your own home which will have six rooms and a monthly rental value of \$84. You will marry only once and will not become divorced. You will plan to have three children but will probably have only two.

You will read most of the best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction. You will also read from one to four magazines, concentrating on the "Reader's Digest," "Life," "Time" and the "Saturday Evening Post."

You will attend church fairly regularly and belong to about three other organizations. But the other organizations will have to do without you at about half of their meetings.

You will engage in about five political activities which includes reading about politics in newspapers and magazines and discussing it with your friends. You will keep up with local civic activities and take an active part in the civic affairs of your community. You will also keep up with national and international developments, but your active status in politics will probably be confined to voting.

Interestingly enough, you will not arbitrarily identify yourself with any political party but will vote according to the issue in any given election.

You will have only slightly less than four hours a day to spend in spare time activities. Most of that time will be taken up by reading or visiting friends. You will rarely go to a night club for entertainment.

In the matter of attitudes, you will believe that personal integrity of conduct and continuous searching for truth are the most important goals in life, and you will believe less and less that the greatest satisfaction in life comes from financial success, influence, or prestige.

You will become more liberal than you were in college. You will believe that all Americans should have equal opportunity in social, economic, and political affairs. And you won't agree that children of minority groups or other races should play among themselves.

Short Story Contest

Students from St. John's College, Annapolis, and from the University of Iowa came off with the first and second prizes in TOMORROW Magazine's College Writers' Short Story Contest of 1948. The stories were chosen from among 1087 manuscripts submitted by students in 360 colleges and universities.

James Ballard of St. John's College won the first prize of \$500 with his story, *The Legacy*, which will be published in the May issue of TOMORROW Magazine.

Calvin Kentfield of the University of Iowa won the second prize of \$250 with a story entitled *The Round Glant* which will be published in the June issue.

Dr. Schiller Speaks To Psych. Students About Chimpanzees

Dr. Paul Schiller, noted comparative psychologist, addressed a group of psychology students on Monday, April 4, in Monroe Auditorium. His topic, "Behavior Patterns of the Chimpanzee," was illustrated with movies.

Dr. Schiller stopped at Mary Washington College while enroute from Yerkes Laboratories in Florida, where he is carrying on his research, to New York, where he will attend a convention of psychologists.

Several psychology students and faculty members honored Dr. Schiller at an informal dinner in the "C" Shoppe following the lecture.

Senior Placement Information Given In Booklet

Bethlehem, Pa. (I. P.)—Essay manners and good grooming as well as technical ability and knowledge play their part in helping a student land an attractive job in industry judging by nine factors for successful interviews outlined by E. Robins Morgan, director of placement at Lehigh University, in a new booklet, "Senior Placement Information."

Here are Morgan's points:

"Before entering an interview know something about the size of the company, its financial standing, the location of its principal plants, its products and their uses.

"Be well groomed. Your clothes need not be expensive, but they should be clean and otherwise presentable.

"Be cordial in greeting an interviewer. This is good business as well as good manners. You like a firm handshake and a genial smile—so does the interviewer.

"Be yourself. Affections are readily discernible even to inexperienced persons and they do not give favorable impressions.

"Sit comfortably erect in your chair.

"Be at ease.

"Show your interest in the type of employment being offered.

"Let your speech be articulate. The interviewer has the right to know what you are saying.

"To be cocky is inexcusable. It is not business-like, it is not courteous, and it is not profitable."

According to Morgan the three deciding factors in placement are character, ability and personality. "The value of a good character needs explanation to those only who do not possess it. A college man's ability will be gauged by scholastic standing, participation in extra-curricula activities, and a knowledge of current events."

My girl friend used to work in a beauty shop, but is now employed in a bakery. She says that the work is much the same—she still spends part of her time greasing pans.

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CALENDAR

April 12—Chapel—Student Organization.

April 13—Convocation—Spanish Club Program.

April 15-19—Easter Holidays.

April 20—Convocation—Student Body Meeting.

April 22—Chapel—Music by Mr. Faulkner.

April 22-7:30—Talent Show—A Starry Night.

April 23-8:00—"Keys of the Kingdom."

"Foolish Notions" Cast Announced By Warfield

The cast for the forthcoming Mary Washington College Theatre production, "Foolish Notions" by Philip Barry, has been chosen and rehearsals are well under way. The cast is small in comparison to that of the last play but is composed for the most part of veteran actors.

The cast includes Martha Gene Randall, Barbara Haislip, Conni Conley, Joan Timberlake, Diane Wiggins, Levin Houston III, Jack Warfield, and Bill Martin. Mr. J. W. Warfield has chosen as his Student Director Ann Buckles.

The crew heads for the behind-the-scenes work have been elected and include: Charles Ritter, stage manager; Conni Froehner, business manager; Virginia Briant, tickets; Audrey Watt, publicity; Virginia White, publicity at Charlottesville; Anne Penney, scene technician; Cecil Scott, lights; Anne Taylor, ushers.

Betty Lou Shellhorse, make-up; Barbara Miller, costumes; Ann Worsham, props; Bill Andrews, sound.

"Foolish Notions" is the play which is to be presented at the University of Virginia in Minor Hall Theater on Friday, May 6, in exchange for their production, "The Merchant of Venice." The play will be presented in George Washington Auditorium at 8:15 P. M. on Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14.

New Wesley Foundation Officers Are Installed

New officers of the Wesley Foundation were installed Sunday night, April 10, at the evening meeting at the Fredericksburg Methodist Church.

Those chosen to lead the Foundation include: president, Joyce Stoutamyer; vice-president, Jo Summers; secretary, Nancy Stacey; treasurer, Beverly Youngs; church school chairman, Margaret Green; music chairman, Nancy Moxley; personnel, Roslyn Bell; visitation, Elizabeth Bennington; social, Elizabeth Bush and Katherine Christie; recreation, Nancy Rogers; publicity, Lorraine Frantz; social action, Edith Wilhelm; World Christian Community, Virginia Flets; "Methodist Student," Jane Frazier and Dorothy Murden; commercial assistant, Jackie Hobbs; off campus, Helen Bagley Schroeder and Rita Christie; publications, Ruth Underwood.

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Three MWC's Alumnae Discuss Their Careers

Esther Putman, Ruth Gilmer, and Berry Brall Bennett, all three Mary Washington alumnae, were the guest speakers in Friday's Chapel program on April 1. The girls, interviewed by Conni Conley, spoke to the student body about their careers, what kind of work they are now doing, and how they enjoy their work.

The first speaker, Esther Putman, a graduate of 1941, is now teaching in Culpeper County which is also her home. Her job is that of "visiting teacher." However, Esther says that the name often misleads people, Esther's job keeps her busy going to fifteen different schools, nine of which are for colored children, and six which are for white children. Her job is to help children who have health problems, behavior problems, and other difficulties. In many cases, the parents know nothing of the help that is being given to the child. Esther finds her job most interesting and thinks it is much more exciting and interesting than ordinary teaching, Esther says she "loves her work."

While at MWC, Esther majored in physical education and minored in social service and education. After graduating from MWC she taught in seventh grade for two years. She then did graduate work at the University of Virginia. Following this, she became a principal of an elementary school and remained at this position for five years. She also did social work at RPI.

Friday noon, Esther met with some of the MWC girls and gave them a few pointers about teaching.

Ruth Gilmer was the next guest on the program. She was graduated from Mary Washington only last year, and halls from Winchester, Virginia.

While attending MWC, she majored in math and took a great number of sciences. Her college education has enabled her to hold a position as a mathematician working for the government. She does secret research work and is now working on a jet ram. Ruth is "crazy about her work!" She was happy to come back to Mary Washington and see all the familiar faces.

The final guest was Berry Brall Bennett, a graduate of 1947, from Freeport, Long Island. Berry's career is modeling, and it is also a very "fascinating career," she says. She is an assistant to Candy Jones at the Conover Career Girl Stud-

ios in New York. Being a model is lots of fun, says Berry. She, as the other two alumnae, loves her work very much.

The way Berry got her job as a model sounds as simple as pie to Berry. "Just walk in the studio, see Candy Jones, and if she gives you any hope, you're in." This is just what Berry did—she walked in the studio, without any intention of being a model either, and she was hired. Modeling is a wonderful career and it doesn't matter how tall, short, thin or fat you are, you can still be a model—with some exceptions, Berry explained.

Berry said that MWC is the same as ever, although there are quite a number of new faces here, including the faculty. She plans to be married on April 22, but will continue with her modeling career after her marriage.

The attractive brunette also met with some of the MWC girls and told them a little about modeling and answered questions.

The three alumnae attended the Homecoming weekend here at the college.

Mr. Bulley Speaks To Alpha Phi Sigma

Mr. Stanley F. Bulley spoke to Alpha Phi Sigma members on "Music In Education," on Thursday, April 8.

Mr. Bulley began, "Education is what you have left when you have forgotten everything." Music is a thing of the mind and affects the entire body, continued the speaker. The average person doesn't realize the power of music, he said. Mr. Bulley added that he was not concerned with whether you like music but with how much you like it. In conclusion he urged that music become a definite part of life. "Music will not make you rich, but happy; it will not save your soul, but will make your soul worth saving."

The time a rabbit foot really brings good luck is when the wife finds one in her husband's pocket and thinks it is a mouse.

You have to stand up to be seen, open your mouth to be heard, and sit down to be appreciated.

Most people in pursuit of happiness are in such a rush they pass it right by.



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The Bullet

Forensic Tournament To Be Held At M.W.C.

For the fourth consecutive year The Grand National Forensic Tournament will be held at Mary Washington College, from April 13-16. Invitations have been extended to colleges throughout the country to participate in this tournament.

Contests will determine the best speakers and readers in each of the following fields; address reading, after dinner, book review, debate, declamation, dramatic reading, discussion, extempore, informative speech, oration, poetry reading, and response.

Features of the tournament will be contests in Spanish in five of those fields, and the debate, which is to be on federal support of public education.

Ann Zipt, from St. Marys, West Virginia is the grand president and Dr. Warren Keith, director of admissions and associate professor of history, is the faculty sponsor. Judges for each field will be provided for by the Fredericksburg Rotary Club.

Colleges Accept Invitation

Twenty-two colleges attended the tournament in 1946, 49 in 1947, and 64 last year. Acceptances have already been accepted this year from:

United States Naval Academy, Knox College, Carleton College, Occidental College, Atlantic Christian College, Duquesne University, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, University of Rochester, Middle Tennessee State College, Tulane University, College of St. Francis, Marjorie Webster Junior College, Trinity University, Linfield College, Alabama College, Elon College, Temple University, Pacific University, University of South Carolina, East Carolina Teachers College, Davidson College, Westminster College, Duke University, Stevens Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State College, College of William and Mary, American University, High Point College, University of Florida, Western Michigan College, Geneva College, George Washington University, Mars Hill College, University of Richmond, Southern Methodist University, Suffolk University, McCook Junior College, Wingate Junior College, Ripon College, University of Utah, Washington and Jefferson, Northwestern University, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Southwestern University, St. Ambrose College, Youngstown, and Kansas State College. This list is not complete yet.

The Grand National Forensic Tournament is sponsored under the auspices of the Strawberry Leaf Society, an organization for the promotion of public activities among students. The invitation to attend is extended to contestants from any college, Junior or Senior, regardless of the institution's standing in associations or the nature of its forensic organization. M. W. C. will be hostess to debaters from approximately fifty colleges. Debates, free of charge, will be held Thursday and Friday nights. Thursday night the music will be by Jess Payne and his orchestra and Friday night by Jack Morton and his orchestra.

Prelims Begin April 13

This year, as in former years, the Grand National Preliminaries will be conducted for those who want to come a day ahead of the opening of the regular events. They will begin at 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday, April 13 and will conclude at 12:00 a. m. on Thursday, April 14. What a contestant does in the Prelims has no relation to the formal Grand National program. The Grand National will begin Thursday, April 14 at 1:00 p. m. and will run to 6:00 p. m. Saturday, April 16.

The Rotary Club of Fredericksburg has adopted the Grand National Forensic Tournament as its major educational enterprise and accordingly furnish a panel of judges for each unit of the entire tourney.

Any Mary Washington girls who will be here over the Easter holidays are invited to the dances and welcome to sit in on any events except the debates.

Alumni Meet

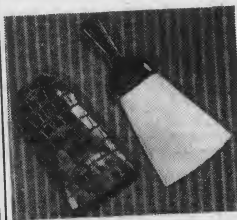
At the general business meeting of the Alumnae Association of Mary Washington College held during Homecoming weekend a resolution was passed to sponsor the furnishing of rooms of Brompton. It was also recommended that a campaign be put under way to raise funds to be used in the construction of a Student-Alumnae building. Mrs. Charles Payne of Washington, D. C. is the chairman of the building fund.

New officers elected at the business meeting are: President, Mrs. E. Alton Parrish of Newport News, Secretary, Miss Betsy Rowe of Richmond; and Historian, Miss Mary A. Klinesmith of Fredericksburg. Dr. Combs was presented

Schedule of Events

- 4:00—Declamation, 1.
- 4:00—Declamation (Spanish), 1.
- 4:00—Impromptu (Spanish), 1.
- 4:00—Response to the Occasion, 1.
- 5:00—Poetry Reading (Spanish), 1.
- 5:00—Informative Speech (Spanish), 1.
- 5:30—Address Reading, 2.
- 7:00—Extempore (Spanish), 1.
- 7:00—Informative Speech (Spanish), 2.
- 7:00—Response to the Occasion, 2.
- 8:00—Declamation, 2.
- 8:00—Declamation (Spanish), 2.
- 9:00—Poetry Reading (Spanish), 2.
- 9:00—Impromptu (Spanish), 2.
- 9:00—Informative Speech, 2.
- 9:00—Address Reading, Finals.
- Thursday
- 8:30—Poetry Reading (Spanish), 3.
- 8:30—Informative Speech, Finals.
- 8:30—Extempore (Spanish), 2.
- 9:30—Response to the Occasion, Finals.
- 9:30—Declamation (Spanish), Finals.
- 9:30—Declamation, Finals.
- 10:30—Impromptu (Spanish), Finals.
- 10:30—Extempore (Spanish), Finals.
- 11:30—Poetry Reading (Spanish), Finals.
- 11:30—Informative Speech (Spanish), Finals.
- 1:00—After Dinner, Trials 1.
- 1:00—Discussion, Unit 1.
- 2:00—Dramatic Reading, 1.
- 2:00—Book Review, 1.
- 2:00—Poetry Reading, 1.
- 3:00—Discussion, Unit 2.
- 3:00—Extempore, 1.
- 4:00—Dramatic Reading, 2.
- 4:00—Book Review, 2.
- 4:00—Original Oration, 1.
- 5:00—Discussion, 3.
- 5:00—Extempore, 2.
- 6:00—After Dinner, 1.
- 7:30—Debate, 1.
- 9:00—Debate, 2.
- Friday
- 7:30—Breakfast.
- 9:00—Discussion, Unit 4.
- 9:00—After Dinner, Trials 2.
- 9:00—Dramatic Reading, 3.
- 10:00—Discussion, Unit 5.
- 10:00—Book Review, 3.
- 10:00—Original Oration, 2.
- 11:00—Extempore, Finals.
- 11:30—Poetry Reading, 3.
- 12:30—After Dinner, 2.
- 2:30—Dramatic Reading, Finals.
- 3:00—After Dinner, Trials 3.
- 4:00—Debate, 3.
- 5:00—Discussion, Unit 6.
- 5:00—Original Oration, Semi-finals.
- 5:00—Poetry Reading, Finals.
- 6:30—After Dinner, 3.
- 7:30—Debate, 4.
- 9:00—Book Review, Finals.
- Saturday
- 7:30—Breakfast.
- 9:00—Debate, 5.
- 10:30—Original Oration, Finals.
- 11:30—Debate, 6.
- 12:30—After Dinner, Finals.
- 2:30—Debate, 7.
- 4:00—Debate, 8 (if needed).
- 6:30—Announcements.

with a Swiss wrist watch at the Homecoming Dinner. Mrs. Ralph Newsome gave a speech commending Dr. Combs and made the presentation.



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Seniors Awarded Scholarships

Margaret N. Hines of Suffolk, a candidate for a degree at M. W. C. in 1949, has been awarded a teaching fellowship in Zoology at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. This type of fellowship is awarded only to those students who have done outstanding work as undergraduates. A biology major, Miss Hines has been engaged in reading for honors this year.

Dr. Pyle, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Honors, has stressed the value of reading for honors for those students who wish to earn fellowships for graduate study. One who is successful in such a program is materially aided when consideration of applications for fellowships is given.

Marguerite D. Cumming of Newport News, Va., has been awarded a half-time assistantship in analytical chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Joan Audrey Rekemeyer of Scotia, N. Y. has been awarded a scholarship at the University of Pittsburgh in the Graduate School of Retailing. Miss Ann Gregg, a 1948 graduate of M. W. C., is now attending this school.

Miss Anne Fisher has been awarded the Dupont Service Fellowship at the University of Virginia for next year. She plans to take her masters degree in economics.

Students Can Determine Whether They are 'Gown Up'

Bowling Green, Ohio (ACP)—Bowling Green State University students now can determine whether they are grown up.

For their "modern marriage" seminar, Dr. Esther McGinnis, Detroit physiologist, compiled a check list of 12 characteristics. She said grown-ups:

1. Control their emotions and endure tensions.
2. Postpone present satisfactions for later and greater satisfactions.
3. Accept the inevitable of life.
4. Accept themselves.
5. Live in the present and not in the past.
6. Avoid exploiting others.
7. Accept violent emotions.
8. Love others and accept love.
9. Realize other persons' feelings.
10. Feel a part of something bigger than themselves.
11. Appreciate love, beauty and creativeness in human relationships.
12. Let others have the limelight.

Piano Recitals; Murphy, Hankla

The Music Department announces two student recitals. At 4:00 Sunday, April 10, Jean Murphy will give her senior piano recital in Monroe Auditorium. Donna Hankla will give a piano recital at 7 in Monroe Auditorium.

Even the Grand National Forensic Tournament has its advantages! An M. W. C. graduate of 1948, Betty Ann Bullis, is engaged to a boy whom she met at last year's Tournament.

Don't tear your hair out over a man. It'll be harder to meet the next one if you're bald."

Forensic Committees

Committees have been organized for the Grand National Forensic Tournament to be held April 13-16 at Mary Washington College.

Social—Frances Ellis, chairman, Elizabeth Fisher, Lynn Markwood. Judges—Christine Dunnivant, chairman, Sarah Hoffman.

Rooms—Bette Hoffman, chairman, Isabelle Cladakis.

Address Reading—Carolyn Stallings, chairman, Diane Wiggins.

After Dinner—Christine Dunnivant, chairman, Phyllis Maddox, Carmen Zeppenfeld.

Book Review—Joan Timberlake, chairman, Patricia Baum.

Declamation—Dora Harper chairman, Olga Davidovich, Elaine Kelley.

Discussion—Delores Ross, chairman.

Dramatic Reading—Bette Hoffman, chairman, Margaret Shaw. Impromptu Discussion—Sara Miles, chairman.

Extempore Speaking—Ann Gullory, chairman, Nita McKnight.

Impromptu in Spanish—Joan Hewlett, chairman, Carmen Zeppenfeld.

Informative—Mary Campbell chairman, Phyllis Bower, Jean Beard.

Original Oration—Nancy Leonard, chairman, Jean Beard, Edwina Chapman.

Poetry Reading—Margaret Mann, chairman, Mercedes Kummer.

Response to the Occasion—Isabelle Cladakis, chairman, Anne McClerkin.

Arabian Student To Speak April 28

The Interfaith Council will hold its annual banquet on April 28 at 6:30 P. M. in a private room at the Princess Anne Hotel.

The guest speaker will be Bajani, an Arabian from Palestine. He is attending Guilford College near Greensboro, North Carolina. Last summer Wajeh worked with the United Nations.

Those interested (100 people may attend) should contact the Interfaith representative of their group.

Animals Understand Words Thru Symbols, Says Prof. Eckstein

Cincinnati, Ohio (ACP)—"Many animals do understand words, and, to a degree, in the same way man does—through symbolism," says Dr. Gustav Eckstein, association professor of physiology, University of Cincinnati, and noted authority and expert on animal psychology.

"There may be forms of communication between living things that go much farther down the biological scale than we ever recognize or suspect," he declared.

Even bird brains, Dr. Eckstein believes, are capable of changing man's words into symbols and thus understand them. A dog definitely can, according to Dr. Eckstein, and a chimpanzee, contrary to popular belief, isn't too far ahead of the dog in this respect.

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Fashion Discussed While Sun-bathing

Saturday afternoon...and what is the great attraction on the tennis courts? Dozens of lovely chorus girls—oops, pardon the slip! we mean aspiring career women, are sunning themselves, completely oblivious to the term papers due on Monday. And why should they worry about such trivialities as class work when they are exchanging words of wisdom about a world-shaking problem, fashion? After listening all one afternoon with the aid of an ear trumpet and a dictaphone we finally discovered the following hush-hush information. Now don't breathe a word of it to anybody!

Suits are still the best bet for any girl, and they may be found in a variety of styles, fabrics, colors, and prices. Navy blue, the perennial favorite is back again and with good reason, for no other color has as significant a look of Spring about it. Suit styles range from the extreme high-fashion to the more conservative or classic styles. Chief among the former are the new belted jackets, which can be worn without the belt, thus giving the wearer two suits in one. The two-color suits display a new look this spring, too, but when buying either of these two new styles, remember that the wearer still makes the costume. Your own opinion or your best friend's is still better than the saleswoman's.

Buttons Used as Decoration

Interest in many suits and dresses this year is being added by the much glorified button. Those who are used to thinking of buttons as something on Grandpa's red flannels would never recognize this handy article now, for buttons have been worked up as very attractive decoration on suits, coats, and dresses.

And hats...oh for an Easter bonnet! Most of the gay chapeaux this year are loaded with flowers, good news to the girl who likes a truly feminine hat. Good news, also, concerning the prices, which are down considerably from last year, although Lily Dache will still oblige with higher priced models.

Dresses are the least changed of any article in the clothing field. Flung necklines can be found in modified forms or in the original neck-to-waist style. Drapery, fringing, sequins, and beading are still being used, and are either new or old, depending on how far back you can remember. Silk prints, or any kind of prints for that matter, are the smart choice, with darker colored dresses to be found in attractive junior styles and sizes.

New Materials for Play Clothes
Play clothes, too, have departed from the old T-shirt and jeans combination. Denim and linen are the newest of the materials used in these casual clothes, and the colors are really something to rave about. Cotton dresses are found in every style, color and price you can imagine, and may be worn anywhere from classrooms to afternoon tea, depending on the

style of the dress. The sun-bath dress with the accompanying jacket is a style not only practical but extremely smart as well.

And so on the tennis courts, amid the odor of burning flesh, the fashion instruction goes on. Think how nicely your pink face will look with that new navy blue suit!

Freshman Benefit

Continued From Page 1

sence of rain. Another bit of southern flavoring was a minstrel joke routine given by "Pinky Lee Portis" and "Charlie C. Portis."

Production Staff

Behind the scenes of the benefit were the production staff and the production committees. The production staff consisted of: Director, Marjorie Gibson; Chorus Director, Betty Lou Fox; and Choreographer, Betsy Martin. The production committees were: Script, Marion Davis, Shirley Ford, Marie Gibson, Muffet Kimbark, Carol King, Shirley King, Eileen Levine, Pat Riley, Nancy Steele, Louise Turner; Scenery, Dee Desmond, chairman; Lights, Joanne Morey, chairman; Costumes, Ruth Norwood, chairman; Make-up, Mildred Sapp, chairman; Publicity, Anne Sapp, chairman; and Ushers, Pat Seton, chairman.

The Cast

The cast in order of appearance: Child, Suzanne Branner and Mickey Litt; Uncle Jefferson, Mildred Jones; Lazybones, Mary E. Bruce; Miss Peaches, Sylvia Robinson; Pinky Lee Portis, MariKee; Charlie C. Portis, Barbara O'Leary; Jezebel, Pat Leech; Lincoln, Edward Tompkins; Amanda, Nancy McLeod; Mamma, Barbara Wynne; Brother White, Betty Sullivan; Jonathan, Fred Saunders; Stephanie, Miss Stephenson; Umbrella Man, Pat Riley.

The soloists were: Sylvia Robinson, "When Day is Done," "One Alone;" Nancy Gwynne, "Stormy Weather;" Nancy McLeod, "Can't Help Lovin' That Man;" and Barbara Wynne, "Mighty Lak a Rose."

The chorus were: Carolyn Burkett, Peggy Burton, Virginia Crim, Sarah Jane Cross, Margaret Greene, Flora Heyman, Gloria Howell, Nora Lee Hulme, Joan Kavanagh, Shirley King, Pat Knight, Mary Latham, Margaret Leftwich, Pat Line, Barbara Maughn, Janet Mills, Nancy Moxley, Ann Nelson, Nancy Shanklin, Margaret Jean Shaw, Claire Sindlinger, Nancy Stump, Shirley Swann, Miriam Tatum, Vickie Wallace, Sue Walton, Phyllis Webb, Mary Lou Weber, and Kay Showker.

The Dancers were: Selma Black, Suzanne Branner, Bobbie Burgess, Nancy Cooper, Kitty Earnshaw, Margie Fenimore, Selma Friedman, Corley Gibson, Joan Havard, Pat Henderson, Phyl Kistler, Mickey Litt, Betsy Martin, Jackie Martin, Barbara O'Leary, Pat Seton, and Mary Timberlake.

Terrapin Club Gives Aquacade

A colorful and entertaining aquacade titled "Father Time" was presented by the Terrapin Club on Thursday evening, April 7th, in the indoor swimming pool.

Father Time who was portrayed by Louise Seuffert introduced the various months of the aquacade year with a clever jingle which told the characteristics of each particular month. An unique effect was obtained by the use of luminous paint on various costumes. Included among the twelve numbers were a luminous heart and arrow figure for February, a June wedding, a diving exhibition for hot July weather, the debut of the Junior Swim Club in the August number, a football formation for September, a candle light Thanksgiving figure for November, and for the finale a "White Christmas" and a happy new year to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne."

B.S.U. Officers Are Installed

The Baptist Student Union installed its officers for 1949-50 during the regular church services on Sunday night, April 3, in the Fredericksburg Baptist Church.

D. G. Pate was reinstalled as President. The other new officers include: First Vice-President, Libby Custer; Second Vice-President, Kit Lee; Third Vice-President, Lyn Coffelt; Fourth-Vice President, Dot Gravitt; Sunday School President, Evelyn Jones; Training Union President, Phyllis Webb; Y. W. A. President, Ann McClerkin.

Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, El Henderson; Reporting Secretary, Pat Claud; Music Director, Sarah Rowlett; Pianist, Mildred Proffitt; Reporter, Nita McKnight; Fairview Representative, Mike Morris. The Foods Committee is now headed by co-chairmen Joyce Long and Betty Jo Woodford.

Several new officers have been installed, these include: Choir Director, Nancy Trice; Newspaper Editor, Garland Estes; Mimeographer, Beth Davis; Extension Worker, Pat Houston.

Saturday night the Baptist Student Union celebrated with a party at the cabin for the graduating seniors.

Sally Shopper

With the arrival of spring everyone's attention turns to those cool, summer cottons and Hick's that is a fine selection. Russian Cords in sizes 12-18, and 9-15, broadcloths and chambrays. One which particularly caught our attention was a pink broadcloth—also in lavender. It has a square neckline with side collars, pearl buttons and eyelet insert in the gathered skirt—all for \$5.98.

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Spirit Shown On Devil-Goat Day

On Thursday morning, March 31st, at 6:30 A. M. Devil-Goat Day got off to an enthusiastic start with the Goats capturing the whole marathon. After the marathon was completed, the early risers with their banners and cheers filed to the dining hall for the traditional Devil-Goat breakfast.

All day the threatening drizzle tried to dampen the spirits, but it did little to dent the Devil-Goat spirit that day. The Goats with their good start that morn took all but one of the afternoon events. They won the golf and softball, and lost the archery to the Devils by a very narrow margin. The Devils had won four out of the five Devil-Goat events which were held prior to Devil-Goat Day. These were hockey, swimming, volleyball, and riding while the Goats had captured the basketball.

After the strenuous afternoon, the annual Devil-Goat rally was held, at which time the two teams participated in competitive games. The judging committee consisted of Mr. Roach, Dr. Castle, and Dr. Pyle. The judges' decision gave the Devils the victory for the entire day.

Dr. Moulik Defines Indian Way of Life

Dr. Moni Moulik, attache at the Embassy of India in Washington, D. C., spoke on "The Hindu Way of Life" Tuesday, April 5, in the student activities room before an audience of philosophy students and faculty members.

Dr. Moulik, a native of Calcutta, India, was educated at the University of Calcutta. In his talk he described Indian culture and way of life.

In the afternoon the students had tea with Dr. Moulik at the home of Dr. Kurt Leidecker, assistant professor of philosophy.

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By Carol Bailey

Sunday, March 20 was a big day at Oak Hill Stables. M. W. C. riders arose bright and early to shine their mounts, their tack, and themselves for the competitive riding exhibition towards which they had been working for several weeks. The two classes scheduled to begin at 2:30 were the Elementary Dressage Competition between representatives elected by

their respective classes, and the Devil-Goat Hunt Teams jumping competition. These events were judged by three M. W. C. alumnae riders, Misses Funny Newbill, Betty Waite, and Ann Everett.

The elementary dressage work consisted of a procedure of precision control during which the rider and horse went through a series of various gaits, half turns, and canter departures. Jane Foster, representing the 8:30-10:30 class on Tuesday and Thursday and riding Double Scotch won the trophy. (Congratulations Jane, and the 8:30 class!) Other riders who did a very good job on the difficult problem (if you don't think so, try it!) were: Anne Wilson on Time 'n Half representing the 10:30-12:30 class on Monday and Wednesday, Ann Vredenburg on Bachelor Boy representing the 2:00-4:00 class on Monday and Wednesday, Alta McConathy on Zero Hour representing the 4:00-6:00 class on Monday and Wednesday, Joan Katz on Satan representing the 10:30-12:30 class on Tuesday and Thursday, Carol Edgerton on Gazelle, representing the

2:00-4:00 class on Tuesday and Thursday, and Mary Ann Panoast (substituting for Ann Reach who was unable to ride) on Jamie representing the 8:30-10:30 class on Monday and Wednesday.

The Devil-Goat Hunt Team competition consisted of six jumps in the ring, four of which were in and out. Points were awarded on performance only. Te Te Brauer riding for the Goats on Scotch gave the best ride and most thrilling performance of the day. (Blond tresses and more blond tresses!) Riders and mounts were: Goats: Te Te Brauer on Scotch, Jane Driefus on Zero Hour, Ann Guthrie on Time 'n Half, and Nancy Gaquere (who, by the way, is only a freshman) on Patrick; Devils: Betty Purnell on Duke, Bitsy Clark on Overtime, Betty-Lou Shelhorse on Jamie, and Betsy Fletcher (substituting for Winner Horton) on Country Gentleman (?). Since this writer is a Devil, nothing more will be said except—the Devils won!

Perhaps the most exciting moment was furnished by Winnie (Mudpack) Horton. While schooling her horse right before the class

Winnie did a nice swan dive right into the biggest mud puddle in the track. For a while it was hard to tell which was Winnie and which was the mud!

All in all, the exhibition turned out to be very much like a small horse show, with one exception—the weather was beautiful! Everyone enjoyed himself and it hoped that another such exhibition can be held before too long.

Golf Tournament

Spring is here and everyone wants to be out in the open air. If you are a golf enthusiast, here is the chance to spend a little time out-of-doors. The spring golf tournament will begin soon according to the announcement of the golf chairman, Bitsy Clark. You may sign up on the lists outside the C-Shoppe or in the gym if you are interested.

A powerful television station is planned for Washington, D. C. At long last we'll be able to see where our money is going.

Great Fun At "Y" Retreat

Despite aching backs and sore muscles, both old and new Y Cabnets agree that they had a wonderful time on the overnight retreat at Dr. Darter's cabin, overlooking the Potomac River.

For a trip of only twenty miles there was a good deal of hilarity. It was just a little thing like going straight ahead instead of taking a sharp right turn that brought the bus and Y passengers to a dirt road (yet to be completed) which led back to Fredericksburg! Thanks to Joe, M. W. C.'s bus driver, the destination was finally reached. It was a good thing too because breathing in the dust coming up through the floor boards was worse than being in a smoke filled room.

Shortly after arriving, Nancy Davis nervously announced that some of the food had been left behind. (What fun is it if there is no excitement?) Mr. Carter drove Nancy back to town and after looking in various stores, they found the food right outside the Y Room.

After chopping wood, fetching water, taking walks, or just being out in the crisp air, everyone was ready to eat the delicious supper that had been prepared. Mr. and Mrs. Carter, their son and daughter, and Dr. Erdelyi were there. Afterwards Dr. Erdelyi gave an inspiring talk which carried out the theme of the Y retreat—"Hitch your wagon to a star."

In a quiet candlelight ceremony the new cabinet exchanged places with the old cabinet. It was a sad yet happy time for all. The new cabinet knows it has a lot to live up to but they will all do their very best to continue the excellent work that Y. W. C. A. has done.

The evening went by quickly and it was soon time to curl up in blankets on the comfortable floor, under a table or on top of it. A few lucky individuals slept in beds! There is something about the darkness, late hour, and a group of girls that makes them start giggling. When they had laughed themselves to tears they got quiet and the next thing they knew, morning was upon them.

In the quiet of early morning with the sun shining on the Potomac, Morning Watch was a peaceful, satisfying way to begin Sunday. After a hearty breakfast a short Worship Service was held. Kit Lee gave a little "food for thought" in her talk.

The rest of the morning was spent in learning more about the duties of each member of the Cabinet, and there was a Joint Cabinet meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Darter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen and their sons were there at the cabin for Sunday dinner. All the food was scrumptious!

Before long it was time to return to M.W.C. Time had gone so fast. As the bus drove away from the cabin everyone looked back for a last glimpse and those looks seemed to say, "I wish we could have a Y Retreat more often."

Basketball Season Ends

The basketball season was brought to an exciting close with the annual Devil-Goat game on Tuesday night, March 22nd, in Monroe gym. The Goats downed the Devils by a 24-21 score in a fast game which kept the crowd cheering.

The class tournament, in which each team played six games, was won by the Sophomore team which was undefeated in five games and tied in one. The Freshmen finished second with four wins and two losses while the Juniors ranked third with two wins, one tie, and three losses. Last place was held by the Seniors.

The last time Cousin Maisie went horseback riding, she wanted to go one way and the horse wanted to go another, so the horse tossed her for it.



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Newell Pres. Of New Manners For Moderns

Mrs. Sollenberger's Effective Speech class, meeting first period Monday, Wednesday and Friday, has recently formed a Manners for Moderns Club, the purpose of which is to promote the student's consciousness of courtesy, charity, diplomacy, consideration, honor, sincerity, and friendliness at all times.

The officers elected for the semester are: president, Jackie Newell; vice president, Joan Timberlake; secretary, Lucy King; parliamentarian, Marie Weatherly; and sponsor, Mrs. Sollenberger.

The formal initiation of charter members of this organization was held Friday, April 2, in the broadcasting studio.

To stimulate the students' interest in the project, a manners-emphasis week has been set aside for the second week in May—May 8 to 14. During chapel on May 10, the Manner Queen will be presented to the college. Each dormitory, as well as the off-campus students, will elect a representative to compete in the Manner Queen contest. From these representatives a Manner Queen will be elected.

The motto "Others Above Ourselves" symbolizes the ideal of the club. Its insignia is a seven-pointed crown, each point representing one of the seven virtues mentioned as the purpose of the club. The circle of the crown denotes a co-operative spirit of friendship, and a black serpent represents wisdom. Watch for the watchbird!

Grafic Arts Displayed

There will be an exhibition of the work of students in Miss Dugan's graphic arts class in the Little Gallery, Monroe Hall, beginning Tuesday P. M. The display can be seen through April.

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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., April 14-15-16
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Sunday, April 17
Sonny Tufts - Barbara Britton
"UNTAMED BREED"
Also Comedy - Novelty
Shows Continuous from 3 P. M.

Mon.-Tues., April 18-19
James Stewart - Joan Chandler
"ROPE"

COLONIAL

Afternoon, 3 P. M.; Night 7:15 & 9:15. Sat. continuous from 1:30.

Monday-Tuesday, April 11-12
Kristine Miller - Arthur Franz
"JUNGLE PATROL"
Also NEWS - NOVELTY

Wednesday-Thursday, April 13-14
Hugh Beaumont - Frances Rafferty in
"MONEY MADNESS"
— HIT NO. 2 —
Gene Autry in
"BACK IN THE SADDLE"

Friday-Saturday, April 15-16
Charles Starrett - Smiley Burnett in
"TRAIL TO LAREDO"
Also News - Comedy - Novelty

Monday-Tuesday, April 18-19
Lucille Bremer - Richard Carlson in
"BEHIND LOCKED DOORS"

Home Ec. Girls Attend Convention

Representatives of Mary Washington College attended a joint convention of the Virginia Home Economics and Virginia Dietetic Associations which was held on April 1, 2 and 3 in Roanoke, Virginia. The theme of the meeting was "The Home Economist In The World Today." One of the outstanding speakers on the program was Mrs. Ben Wallis, who is an associate professor of sociology at Sweet Briar College and as a member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia serves on the committee charged with the responsibility of dealing with Mary Washington College. Mrs. Wallis spoke on "The Responsibility of the Professional Worker For Promoting International Understanding In The Local Community."

Mary Washington College was represented by Dr. Alice L. Edwards, head of the Home Economics Department; Elva Tate, president of the Home Economics Club for the past year; Margaret Terrell and Betty Jane Minnick, both juniors; and Dorothy Repko and June Davis, seniors.

Separate college club sessions and interest group meetings were held for the representatives of the Home Economics clubs, although

Current News Fragments

By Harriette Seely

An increase of American troops in Europe has been suggested to the Secretary of the Army Royal by several western European nations who stressed the importance of ground forces in their defense planning.

Three members of the Senate Appropriation Committee have predicted that the Marshall Plan appropriation would be cut at least by 10% in their committee.

Marshall Tito declared a few days ago that "certain" capitalist countries had succeeded in planting undercover agents in the high command of eastern Europe's communist parties and even in the communist Information Bureau (Cominform) itself.

Conservatives continue to pile up substantial leads over British Labor Party candidates as returns come in slowly from the county elections in England and Wales. The party had already gained 202 seats and lost 14.

everyone could attend the general meetings. All sessions were held at the Hotel Roanoke, which was convention headquarters.

"Starry Night" Theme Of A. P. O. Talent Show

On April 22, 1949, at 7:30 P. M. in Monroe Auditorium there will be a talent show sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega and "Players", entitled, "Starry Night." Each club on the Hill was asked to solicit a candidate to participate in the talent show and as a result there are approximately twenty-five organizations represented in the show. The Band has contributed its twirlers, Cap and Gown, a tap-dancing team, Glee Club, Ann Ceglis, and Athenaeon Club is doing a parody on the founding of Greece. These are only a few of the entertaining acts to be presented.

Tickets are 35 cents and all seats are reserved.

Nan Riley Will Head I. R. C. For Coming Year

Nan Riley was elected president of the International Relations Club at a regular meeting on Thursday, April 7.

Other officers chose are: Mary Mount, vice president; Ann Wrigley, secretary; Mary Ratcliffe, treasurer; Garland Estes, reporter.

All interested members of the club plan to attend the United World Federalist Convention at Sweet Briar College on Saturday, April 23.



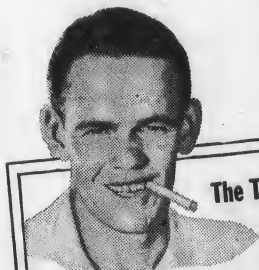
The Occidental debate team is composed of experienced forensic men. Mr. Jack Knok (below) has won several regional championships in public speaking and is the holder of a national championship in discussion. His partner, Mr. Paul Moser, (above) also holds regional speaking honors and is a former debate champion from the states of Kansas.

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